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## THE TRIBUNE.

#### An Appeal for Rights!

The following Address from the Colored Citizens this State, asking that they may be invested with the Right of Suffrage by the approaching Constituonal Convention, must appeal forcibly to the unerstanding and the conscience of every genuine Republican. There is no reason—there can be one-for excluding a considerable class of our na. Albany ve-born citizens, many of them intelligent and worthy, from voting, in view of the indiscriminate Allegany berality with which the Right of Suffrage is congred on all who have white skins. We are in favor | Dutchess this liberality, though particular instances are frenearly occurring in which it may seem to work adiy. Let Manhood be the broad qualification for oting, and if any portion of our voters prove ignorant and vicious, let the State take efficient measares to enlighten and reform them. The case is Eric really too plain for argument, yet Prejudice is so Genesce general and inveterate that we trust every voter Greene Herkimer will be solicited and induced to read the following Address to the Voters in the State of New-York,

BY THE PEOPLE OF COLOR.

PELLOW CITIZENS: On the first Monday in Madison Jane, 1846, there will assemble at Albany a Convention of Delegates to be chosen by you, to make alterations and amendments in the Constitution of Niagara this State.

We hall with joy and thankfulness the approach of the time which will mark a silent and bloodless, but salutary revolution, in regard to laws and ordinances which, ample as they were twenty five years ago, are now too narrow for the full development of ago, are now too narrow for the full development of Orieans cargrowing Republic. We hall it with the more Oswego asure, because we trust that the strife of party will be laid aside in order that each man, duly re flexing on his relations to the whole people, may | Onondaga calmly arrive at clear views of his duty to the whole | Saratoga

Prescribed though we have been, during a short time, from the free exercise of the Right of Suffrage. Steuben we firmly believe that no one will deny us, on the approach of this Jubilee of Freemen, the exercise of | Jefferson Richmond Free Thought.

Our free thought tells us to solicit from you; fellow citizens, in an carnest and respectful manner. Ulster that you will wipe away from us the blot of proscripand restore to us that equal exercise of the Elective Franchise which was awarded to our fahers under the old Constitution of this State, as an acknowledgment of their manhood, in the times when that Constitution was adopted, in the midst of the Revolutionary War.

In making this request, we repose upon the Jus the of a Sovereign People, to whom the exercise of oppression cannot be a pleasant nor even a tolera-ble thing. We approach with a full and equal trust, men of all political parties—believing that a sense of Jastice is not confined within the limits of any party—but dwells in the hearts of the whole people whom we address.

Twenty years ago, in time of peace, through the Twenty years ago, in time of peace, through the magnanimous effort of a Democratic Governor—Daniel D. Tompkins—we were finally emancipated from the doom of Siavery. Since that time, and during many years before, we have zealously embraced the Common School privileges awarded us by the Equal Law of this State, and have endeavered to before a warder of the Common School privileges. by the Equal Law of this State, and have encoav-ired to obtain an average share of intelligence.— During the twenty-five years that have elapsed suce we were restricted to the Property Qualifica-ion for Suffrage, we confidently submit it that we ressed us, we have patienty abided by the laws of or State, have patiently awaited the result of our contant appeals to the Legislature to undo this opression, and now that the question is placed in our hands, we appeal to you the whole People to gat us the full privileges and rights of citizenship which we have so faithfully striven to merit.

We crave the extension of the Elective Franchise saright. We believe it to be our right, because meethe first organization of the State of Newappearly declare. "that no person shall be deprived the Right of Suffrage except by the laws of land ra jury of his peers." Neither the laws of the ra jury of his peers." Neither the laws of the adnora jury of our peers have deprived us of this wat, but both have secured it to us by the tenure of

minterrupted possession.

We claim it as a right on still higher ground. It as been argued that the Right of Suffrage is omething other than a right;" it has been called an expedient, a reserved right, and and an imperfect the which the State can withhold at pleasure.these statements have struck us with surprise and rief, less from any special fear of our own tenure this right, than from a profound alarm at the blow which they aim at the fundamental principle of our lepublican Liberty.

That fundamental principle is, that ours is a GOV.

That fundamental principle is, that ours is a GOV-ERNMENT of the PEOPLE. There is no STATE part from the PEOPLE—no PEOPLE apart from, and ruled by, the STATE. The State derives its subority from and holds it by the will and the voice the PEOPLE, and has no authority apart from bewill of the People. The medium through which be People exercise their will, or express it to those whom they have elected to execute the same, is the Ballot-Box-that is by the exercise of the Right of

Thence, the exercise of the Suffrage is one and the same thing with the exercise of self-government. To deny, or limit, or tamper with the exercise of the Suffrage, is the same thing as to deny or limit.

or tamper with the exercise of self-government.

To call the Right of Suffrage an expedient may be accurate, if by "an expedient" is meant the means of self-government or the mode through which the people govern themselves. But if, by "an expedient." It is meant that the Right of Suffrage may lawfully be without the be withheld from a portion of the people, then is a foul wrong done to our Representative form of Government. For in the language of the recent message of Gov. Wright, of this State, language written with a view to this

and burdens of Government, extends the same encorragement to the enterprise and industry of all in every situation and employment, and attempts to secare no special privileges to any, will diffuse prosa system of laws, all will feel that the fruits of their industry are justly secured to themselves. On the contrary, attempts to confer favors by law upon classes or leastly.

classes or localities, produce a competition destruc-tive to profitable industry; a strife, not to earn but to am the earnings of others."

Neither can the Right of Suffrage be called an

Seather can the Right of Suffrage be called an imperfect right" nor a "reserved right," for these terms have reference to forms of Government which do "confer favors by law upon classes." and in which the State is something upart from the People. But in our Republican State, where the People exercise the high function of self government, where the State and the People are one, the Right of Suffrage is a perfect right, coextensive with the whole people, who make this Right the means through which to express their will. And any limitation of this right, to any however large a majority of the this right, to any, however large a majority of the people would of necessity destroy the essential character of our Government, and convert it imo emething else than a Government of the People

We do most respectfully submit it to you, fellow-citizons of the State of New-York, that from what-ever point you may look at this matter, the public weal, progressive presents. weal, progressive prosperity, the stability our Gov-erament the principles on which it is founded, and above all that sense of justice which the Al mighty

has planted in each human breast-all equally urge \* Spencer; Debates of Convention of 1891, p. 103.

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NEG. VORE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1846.

#### TEMPERANCE.

upon you the necessity of an extenson of the Hight of Suffrage to the basis of manhood unstained by crime, uncursed with insanity. If the force of example be required, we appeal to the States of Maine and Vermont and Massachusetts, as abundant proofs, for those States have received no detriment from admitting colored citizens to a full and equal participation in the Right of Suffrage.

It is with deep solicitude, fellow citizens, that we look to the election, which will occur in April next, for Delegates to the State Constitutional Convention. We appeal to men of all parties, who love We appeal to men of all parties, who love estitutions and their advancement, to vote for such Delegates as are favorable to an extension of the Right of Suffrage equally to all. We appeal to all who rejoice in the progressive character of our Government we beseech all, on this imminent occato east their votes in such a manner as shall

BY GREELEY & MCELRATH

ights of men and citizens. We hambly but hopefully present ourselves to the People of the State of New York, as candidates for the rights of chizenship—we rely upon your sense of Righteousness and Justice for a full and you will be guided in your determination by the spirit of Him who is the Great Head of all States

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### Steam Boiler Explosions.

I propose to say a few words upon this important subject, it being one whereby the loss of life and property is so often caused; and from time to time I will forward epistles upon improvements, Hydraulical, Hydrostatical, Pyronomical, Mechanical, Chemical and Pneumatical, this last being my favorite subject. But I must not fly off at a tangent, so

It is a well-known fact that the component parts of Water are Oxygen and Hydrogen gases. The former a supporter of combustion and animal life. the latter highly inflamable and dreadfully explosive, and may be easily ignited by electricity and other means.

ed iron-say iron plates such as boiler bottomshave an affinity for Oxygen, and when imperfectly ed with water they disengage and generate dangerous Hydrogen gas, which needs but to be ignited to cause the dreadful explosions of almost very day occurrence.
Steam at all times contains a quantity of electrici-

ty, varying according to various circamstances and in proportion to the density of that fluid; by this it will be understood that low pressure steam and in proportion to the density of that this it will be understood that low pressure steam boilers are as liable to blow up as the boilers used for the highest steam, and I may add that during my for the highest steam, and I may had that dering my Engineering career, more cases than one of nearly new and improved steam boilers, manufactured by high standing makers, having exploded with much loss of life when it was well known the safety valves were not loaded to more than 10 lbs. to the square inch, and in such a manner was the arrangements made that over these safety valves no one but the object Freineer, but any countrol. In cases like the chief Engineer had any control. In cases like this, in my humble opinion, the cause of explosion was a scarcity of water,—a large quantity of hydro-gen generated, and the electricity of the steam in the boiler setting fire to the hydrogen and thus blowing up the whole steamboat. For a proof of the electricity of steam mount a small boiler on glass pillars or other non conducting material, and when steam is up you may collect as much of the electric fluid as would in a few seconds light every gas lamp in New York, or kill any number of animals, or per-

form any other office dependant upon electricity.—
Again, allow the water to boil away until it becomes
low and it will be easily and quickly discovered
that hydrogen is being generated in large quantities. What I have advanced is partly known, but what I will now say I would like to be known: If two o more conducting wires, jagged for the purpose, be properly affixed to the boiler, with the other ends of said wires carried so as to come in contact with the earth or with water, they would convey away the lectricity, and thereby render explosions

lmost impossible.
Steam boilers collapsing is another and opposite thing to the one I have been speaking of, and may be prevented by the use of the simple, well known

The plan here proposed for the entire prevention of explosions in steam boilers is simple, very cheap, and whether effective or not, it can do no harm to try it; consequently I hope soon to see all boilers with the conducting wires affixed to them, it being with the conducting wires aim to be open for all to make a trial, being anti-patent.

As Paddy would say, next time I write you shall hear of something else. In the interim, I am, sir,
Yours, respectfully, &c. W. F. WILKINS.

Union Works, Paterson, N. J., 19th Jan. 1846.

For The Tribune. It is a significant fact, which has been strangely overlooked, the words—Ham, Shem and Japhet, mean in the original Hebrew—Black, Red and LITERATURE OF THE NEGRO.

THE JUSTICE OF SLAVERY .- A master in a Slave THE JUSTICE OF SLAVERY.—A master in a State state may kill his servant, amost with impunity. He has only to show to the satisfaction of a jury of Slave-holders, that the killing was necessary to secure obedience. But a Slave may not even attack his master, under any provocation, without hazarding his own life.

The Ouachita (La.) Courier states that a negro was reactive beauties the state of recently hung at that place, for having attacked and beatn his master and mistress. Without stating what the provocation was, the Courier remarks that the negro beat were still under the impression that they were murder-ed, when they caused the poor negro to be hung.

Bost. Traveller THE SLAVE MARKET AT THE SOUTH.—A single paper printed in Charleston, S. C., of a late date, contains auction advertisements of the sale of no less than 349 "human chartels"—men, women and childrenfield-hands, scalaland-cotton hands, cooks, mechanics, draymen, &c.

A Windfall.—The Kennebec Journal says that an English fortune, amounting to the small aum of about \$4000000, is likely to fall to a gentleman named Jennings, now resident in Newcastle, in that State. It has been in chancery nearly fifty years—the interest accu-been in chancery nearly fifty years—the interest accu-been in chancery nearly fifty years—the interest accu-

been in chancery nearly fifty years—the interest accu-mulating. We do not vouch for the truth of the rumor, sithough we have our information from a relative of the

COLD WEATHER .- At Utics on Sunday morning the thermometer was 2 degrees below zero; at 8 on I will now state a fact that will satisfy your mind Monday morning 10 degrees below.

THE PLEDGE DEAR Father think me not unkind When I entreat you so; Oh! drink no more and then you'll find A home where'er you go.

Thus spake in tenderness the child-The drunkard's heart was moved: He signed the pledge! he wept—he smiled— And kissed the boy he loved.

A CLERGYMAN versus LICENSING.—The Ipswich Vicar of St. Peter's, in which parish the house is deprecated the granting of the beense. He some length upon the bad effect which the y entreating the Bench to reject the application. At a future meeting the application was rejected "They take the bread from the people and convert it

on Acres of land are employed to grow Barley to millions bushels of barley, a considerable quantity of oats, rye, carrots, and potatoes, and even wheat, has been annually destroyed in making gip, whis-ky, and English rum. The corn we waste in ewing and distilling would feed three millions of brewing and distilling would leave it to the waste, and in those of several other villages; we send two millions of money to loreigners every stance have I seen an intoxicated per

wine bibbers, who are so very particular in choice of a pure article :

their choice of a pure article:

"Commander Wilkes, in his report of the Exploring Expedition, states that when at the island of Madeira, he visited, with the United States Consul, a wine factory—a kind of shed—and thus sketches the process:

"On our approach we heard a sort of song, with a continued stamping, and on entering saw six men stamping violently in a vat of six feet square by tw. feet deep, three on each side of a huge lever beam, their legs bare up to the thighs. On our entrance they redoubled their exertions till the perspiration freely poured from them; the vat had been filled with grapes and by their exertions we were enabled to see the whole process. After the grapes had been sufficiently stamped and the men's legs well scraped, the pulp was made into the shape of a large bee hive, a rope made of the young twigs of the time being wound around it. The lever was then used, which has a large stone or rock statched to it by a screw. rine being wound around it. The lever was then used, which has a large stone or rock statched to it by a screw. The juice flows off and is received in tube. The produce of the press is on an average shout fifty gellons daily. Each gallon requires about two bushels of grapes. The taste is very much like sweet cider. The general average is from one to three pipes of wine per acre annually. The South side of the island produces the DR. GRINDROD'S LECTURES .- A brief summary

HENRY JOHNSON. THOS. HARLEY, WM. HASBROUCK, of Dr. Grindrod's labors may not be uninteresting to our readers, as exhibiting the progressive cond tion of the temperance movement. The numbers reported in our Journal, enrolled since July last, as the result of his labors are nearly as follows:—Con-gleton, 1,400: Macclesfield, 4,000: Doncaster, 1,000: Rotherham, 1,000; Whitehaven, 900; Cockermouth, 600; Carlisle, 2,000; Newcastle, 1,400; South Shields. 300. We have not included North Shields, or other minor calculations in our summary. The result of four months exertions has been an accession of about fiften thousand new converts, including ministers, members of the legal profession, and about ten medical men. This account does not include, at least, twenty times the number whose conduct has been more or less influenced by an advance of knowledge on a subject so deeply interesting to the weifare of the human species. The total number welfare of the human species. The total number of pledged converts obtained by Dr. Grindrod since commencement of his mission, amounts to up

wards of fifty thousand. [Wesleyan, Nov. 13th, 1845. FRANCE.—Rouen.—Our respected friend and correspondent, Mr. J. H. Donaldson, of London, has kindly furnished us with the following particulars respecting a tectotal festival held at Rouen, on the 15th of October last at the Soions Commin. Bon. advantages of tectotalism. At the close a society was formed under the title of The Rouen Temper

cise, yesterday, John Powell, the keeper of a Beer-shop in Turnmill street, Clerkenwell, was fined £25 for adulterating his beer. The materials used for adulteration were sugar, gentian, soot, and salt of tartar, with a plentiful addition of water in the pro-

portion of six gallons to a barrel.

[Globe, Nov. 14, 1845.

We state with feelings of intense pleasure, that
[Angle of the content of the co the Committee of the National Society have resolver after mature deliberation, to hold a World's Ten perance Convention in the Summer of next year; probably at the latter end of June, or the commence-

ent of July. We have now, therefore, to invite the pr and earnest assistance of the Editors of all Tem-perance periodicals in the world, in making this information universally known.

formation universally known.

A sub-committee has been appointed, with Richard Potter, Esq. as Chairman, who, with the Secretary, will sign the circulars calling the Convention.

Letters and circulars are in course of being addressed to distinguished friends of the cause at home and abroad, and to the Associations and principal societies of this and other countries.

The following extract from the circular to socie-ties, will explain the nature and objects of the Con-

vention:

"It is suggested, that Delegates from each society be appointed without delay, and information of this be forwarded to this office, when their names will be enrolled in the Convention list; the exact time and place of meeting will be duly announced; and the necessary cards and programmes handed them on their arrival.

"It is obvious, that in this, as in all similar Conventions, delegates and gentlemen will attend at their own expense, or at that of the Society they represent.

"It is earnestly hoped, that the delegates attending the Convention, will be qualified to supply information, and state the views of their respective Societies in the three-fold objects presented below.

"I. To ascertain the state of the Temperance question in all parts of the globe.

tion in all parts of the globe.

"2. To receive suggestions as to the most effectual method of extending the Temperance Reformation. And "3. To attempt the formation of a Temperance Mission throughout the world."

#### Domestic. THE LICENSE QUESTION.-The Grand Jury of

Oneida county, at its recent session, adopted the tollowing preamble and resolutions, which were on the minutes, and ordered to be pub-

should separate without expressing our settled conviction, that to the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage tion, that to the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, may be clearly traced more than three-fourths of the criminal business of our courts, and the necessary attendant cost of prosecution; not to mention the poverty and wretchedness, and consequent public expense originating in the same source. Therefore,

Resolved, That the retail of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, is the greatest evil that was ever countenanced and sustained by isw.

Resolved, That great good, private and public, pecuniary, domestic, social and moral, would result from dis-

we complain. OBJECT OF TAVERNERS.-Letter from Dr. J. H. Gordon in Massachusetts, to his friend in Pennsyl-I will now state a fact that will satisfy your mind

taverns are opened and kept for the sale of intoxi-

taverns are opened and accretion the sale of finloxi-cating drinks alone—remove the license to sell rum, and their keepers would in most instances abandon the business, except in those places where the raveling custom demanded a public house. Now for the fact, and proof of my assertion. In the village of Northampton (containing, according to the map, 4 000 (anabitants,) and in its bounds, when nervisited in my total and a some or the mo mountain and river scenery the most picturesque imaginable, and is therefore a place of great resort

themselves to callings more useful to the public, and less dangerous to themselves and families. 2 div. the world; or it would give three loaves per week to each family in the United Kingdom! If the to each family in the United Kingdom! If the loaves (each measuring four inches by twelve) were placed end to end, they would extend one hundred and sixty thousand two hundred and twenty five miles; or they would more than describe the circumference of the globe six times. Besides forty INFORMATION FOR WINE-BIBBERS.—The follow-ing account of the manner of expressing the juice of the grape is respectfully submitted to the atten-tion of wine bibliors who are so very particular in be Temperance Reformation; a part no doubt is to be placed to the account of New-England character; but I think I am warranted in saying that the Temperance cause has been mainly instrumental in making the public houses here what they are.

for strangers, even from the far South, who come to

the North in Summer in search of health and

#### "Legal Reform." To the Editor of The Tribun

The subject of Reform in the Legal Jurisprudence in this State, is one which has heretofore in some of its branches, received considerable notice in the columns of your paper. There is one point, however, which I have not seen as yet made a matter of comment; it is that the individual or parties seeking to institute proceedings against another or others, shall be required first to set forth fully the grounds of action in a proper athiavit made before

the Judge or a Commissioner of the Court.

It is often the case that persons are drawn into court and subjected to serious vexation and expense irresponsible persons, who have no ground upon annually. The Sould side of the island produces the first wines. The common Madeira is made from a mixture of three kinds of grapes. After being expressed the wine is put into casks, lerments and is clarified with gypeum, or isingless, after which two or three gallons of brandy are added to each pipe."

by irresponsible persons who have no ground upon which to base their action. This cought not to be: and if it is a matter coming within the province of the State Convention, I do hope it will receive due attention from that body.

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